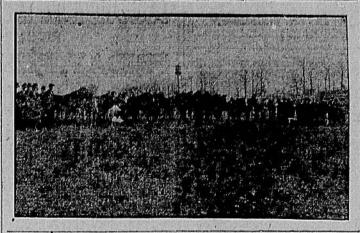
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tiful Hollywood for more than a de-cade, but what would have been his satisfaction in noting the success of the mare as a producer can only be appreciated by those who knew his love for the light harness horse.

William Ellison, Breeder of Mosul. William Ellison, who established lenies Farm, now a thing of the Glenlea Farm, now a thing of the past, is still here, though no longer interested in trotters, but in his days of enthusiasm he bred Mosul, 2:09 1-4, the big bay gelding with an awful turn of speed at the trot; Nutwith, 2:29 1-4, and others from the great brood mare Virginia Maid, by Sam Puruy, 2:20 1-2. He also bred Virginia Maid, likowises her dam, Peach Blossom, by Orange Blossom, and owned the grand-dam, Nelly, Buck, a reputed daughter of Wild Waggoner.

James C. Smith, Pioneer of Richmond

Breeders and Owners.

Of Richmond horsemen, the ploneer now is James C. Smith, City Sergeant, who came from Massachusetts to Virginia more than forty years ago, and has been continuously interested since as an owner and breeder of trotters and pacers. It is doubtful if during all these years a single season has ever passed that this veteran horseman did not own or control at least one or more good performers, though until comparatively recent years match races were his forte, and many winners on the local tracks carried his colors. His first stallion to become a sire of standard speed was Odin Bell, 1409, a small, but very blood-like brown horse, foated back in the sixtles, and bred on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. This horse won some good races at different times, and while registered as Odin Bell, the brown stallioh was also known under the names of Captain West and Toodles.

Ho was later sold and taken to Massachusetts, and while there sired Toodles, Jr., 25:21. The latter was purchased by Mr. Smith and brought to Richmond, where mares bred to him produced the trotters Nelly D., 2:13 1-4; Miss Thompson, 2:20 1-2, and others with speed. The Toodles family became well known here, and many stouthearted roadsters carried a cross of the blood. As a family they were small, and very wide-gaited behind. Number of fast horse have found a home in Mr. Smith's private stables, of which the majority were trained and others driven on the road, while in the matter of records they ranged from some with slow marks in the long ago to those of later years, including the giant trotter Mosul, 2:09 1-4; Roster, 2:12 3-4; Hulman, 2:13 1-4, and others with seed and "trained trotters for many a year, is still in active service, as is Samuel B. Nelson, who brought out Money Hunter, 2:25 1-4; Nellie D., 2:18 1-4; Miss Nelson, 2:11 1-4, and others. William A. Walker, whe formerly owned the beautiful trotting stallion Roanoke, sire of Roanoke Maid, 2:22 1-4, and since has handed numbers more of fine roadsters and trotters, yet figures

BASEBALL RULES

In the metropolishis private stable has sheltered such cracks as Tiverton, 2:04 1-2, one of the greatest tructing race geldings we have seen; Louise Mac, 2:09 3-4; Senator Mills, 2:12 1-4; Blondie, 2:13 1-4; Albert C., 2:16 1-2, and other noted performers on the Hartem River Speedway. Langhorne Putney, who formerly owned Miss Nelson, 2:11 1-4; Whithy, 2:18 1-4; Lalla Anderson, 2:23 1-4, and more fast ones, and was ever ready to invest in a horse with promises of speed, does little driving now, his time being taken up with a big business and a farm.

O. H. Berry, who more than a score of years back owned Madge, the daughter of Hetzel's Hambletonian, and mated her with Nutwood, 2:13 3-4, when that renowned son or Belmont stood at \$500, owns no harness horses now, but seeks diversion from extensive business cares by exercise in the saddle.

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Friend Ryder contents that according to this rule, a player must be credited with a sacrifice if his bunt is fumbled or if a wild throw is made, enabling him to, reach first base in safety, for it would be manifestly unfair to deprive him of credit for his fair to deprive him of credit for his performance because one of the enemy has made an error on the play. In all cases where an error is made in handling an attempted sacrifice the fielder is charged with the misplay in the error column, and the batter is credited with a sacrifice and exempted from a time at bat.

says Ryder.

"That is, he is penalized for reaching first base in safety. If the fielder had thrown him out at first, he would have been credited with a sacrifice hit and absolved from a time at bat, but being safe, he finds his batting average decreased through no fault of his own. This is an absurd way or scoring a play, yet it is often done by experienced men who should know better.

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"The fairest way to score a play of this kind is to give the batter a hit. He has reached first in safety without forcing out a preceding runner and without an error having been made to help him. Those who refuse to score in this way defend themselves by saying that the batter would have been out if the fielder had thrown the ball to first base, Well, perhaps he would



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"It has been suggested that the rules of the batter does not get credit for sacrifice unless his outfield fly is made with a runner advances a base who is able to score after the catch is made.

"A batter who knocks a long fly to right field, on which a fast runner advances from second to third, is charged with a runner on third base, who is able to score after the catch is made.

"A batter who knocks a long fly to right field, on which a fast runner advances from second to third, is charged with a time at bat and does not get credit for a sacrifice. In such a case, however, it would be fairer to give the runner a stolen base than to credit the batter with a sacrifice, for the runner as solen base than to credit the batter with a sacrifice, for the runner and the complete with a runner of third. The runner himself the sar of the runner and the complete with a runner and the complete with a sacrifice, for the runner and the credit the batter is credited with a hit. So the same proper with the same and the credit the batter is greatled with a hit. So the same and the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the proposed to fail to the ground unity, and it among the propos

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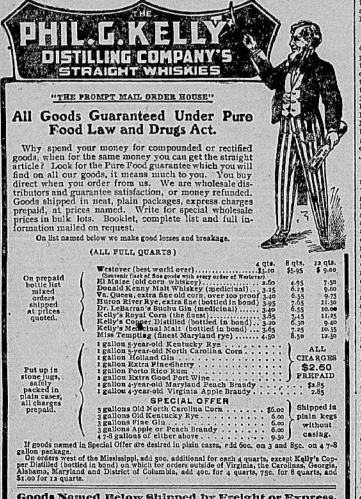
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